The Sare ft Will Continue to Be a Working and Not a Talking Committee-Guy Elect Odel: Leaves the Party Organization of the State Harmonious Everywhere.

Governor-elect Benjacin B. Cdell, Jr., redened vesterday as chairman of the Republican State Committee and As a member of the committee. Col. George W. Dunn of Binghamten was elected chairman. Col Dunn took command of a harmonious and united organiza-tion. The committee met in Parlor DR of the Fifth Avenue Hotel and practically its entire membership was present. Mr. (dell did not attend and Col. Reuben L. Fox, the secretary f the organization, called the meeting to order of Fox read the following letter from Mr.

R. L. Fox. Fag. Secretary Reputlican State

ta chairman and member of the Rejublican state committee. I take this step with a great ical of regret. During my term as chairman | have received such cordial cooperation from he members of the committee that even during he most trying times my position has been a leasant one. I shall siways cherish my connection with the committee as one of the brightest periods of my life. Yours very ruly, B. B. ODELL, JR.

Thomas Wheeler of the Twenty-Efth distriet then offered the following resolution, vhich was adopted unanimously:

enion was adopted unanimously:

That the Republican State Committee ereby accepts the resignation of the Hondershy accepts the resignation of the Hondershy accepts the resignation of the Hondershy accepts the said committee. In doing so the numbers desire to record their sincere appreciation of his highly efficient and successful work, resulting in an un rok n series of distortes for the Recording an any rok n series of distortes for the Recording aparty in this State uring the period of his incumitency. The section of Coi Lunn as challenan was paved by the Hondershy Incumited the twenty-out the district. The motion was seconded a severy member of the committee, of which is a very member of the committee, of which by every member of the committee, of which col. Dunn has been a member for sixteen years, and was carried unanimously. Col. Dunn did not vote. When col. Fox announced the result Col. Dunn book his seat as chairman, after maidre this little sneech of accentance. "Ga there's of the Committee I fully appreciate your kindness in electing me to the resultion of chairman. There is just one pledge I want to make to you. I will not break or bend the established motto of this committee, that it shall be a verking and not atalking committee. Gentleme. What is your further pleasure?"

Louis F. Payn of the Nineteenth district moved that State Sensior Louis F. Goodsell of Highland Falls he elected to represent the Seventeenthin the committee, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Odell. Senator Goodsell's election was unanimous. Then the meeting adjourned. The retirement of Mr. Odell causes a vacancy in the Executive Committee, which has not been filled yet.

The most graiffing of the about this," said Col. Dunn after the meeting, "is the unanimity of my election. I am in my seventeenth rear a member of the committee. It was very sailfying as each member rose and seconded the nomination.

ican headquarters. Col. Interest the congratulations of the committeemen and the Republican statesmen who had guthered at the hotel. Then a photographer took a firsh-light closure of him, and filled the headquarters so full of smoke that Col. Punn closed his desk and went to his home in Binghamton.

### SOUVENIRS OF A LYNCHING. Negro About to Be Burned to Death Gave

ENVER, Col., Nov. 17 .- It is not expected that there will be any effort made to punish the members of the mob which last night, near limon, burned at the stake Preston corter, Jr., the sixte n-year-old negro who was suspected of assaulting murdefing eleven-year-old Louise at The Coroner of Lincoln county has remains over which to hold an inquest no remains over which to hold an inquest and it is said he would not do it answay. The iron rail to which the negro was bound will be left standing has a warring.

The negro was taken from Sheriff Freeman of Lincoln county while heing conveyed from Denyer to High. Lincoln's county seat. Sitteen men boarded the train at Lincoln and left it with their prisoner at Lake, three miles further on. The mon which witnessed the lynching in microdahoutand. R.W. Frost, the father of the murdared stil, andled the

### GEN. LEE LEAVES HAVANA. To Take Up His New Command of the Department of the Missourt.

mition resumed its sessions this morning. after a short speech by Secretary of State Tamayo, defending himself against attacks nade on him by Sedures Giberga and Gomez. ne delegates decided to accept the report of he Committee on Credentials. This means that sofor Zayas, one of the Havana delegates ected by the National party, over whose seat here has been quite a row, will be allowed to remain as a member of the convention. The Committee on Rules also made its report o-day. The report was laid on the table for

rapillo to-day. They will probably reach Gen. Firzhugh Lee, who has been assigned

to the command of the Department of the Missourt, and Major Michie, sailed for New York to-day on the steamer Morro Castle.

fore Commissioners in Lanacy. A commission composed of Charles Donohua. Dr. George J. Johnson and Robert McNamobvation of Charles J. Ochaner has decided cheation of Charles J. Ochaner has decided that Joseph Heidelberger is incompetent to handle his estitie. Ordener is incompetent to handle his estitie. Ordener is Heidelberger s first co is in. He testified that on May 2 last Heidelberger s mother died leaving him property worth \$60,000 and also bonds and securines valued at \$5,000. He said that Heidelberger gave his money away and spent it recklessly. For the past fourteen years, Ochniser as the had refused to get shaved.

A summors was issued for Miss Nellie Weber. Heidelberger's nonsekeeper to produce him nefore the commission. She testified that he had a stone in his head and couldn't get it out. He retued to appear before the commission, he sent word, because he would have to wear a shirt and get shaved. An arcilleation will be made to have a committee appointed to handle Heidelberger's estate.

# POOR TO USE LAND SOLD FOR TAXES. | men

Bate Payers to Time. PELHAM. N Y Nov 27 -The town authories of Pelliam are to try a novel scheme to bey propose to but the poor people of the employees of the Southwestern Telephone on in possession of the vacant land owned come any has now spread to all the leading other which has been sold for nonwen in possession of the vacant land owned y New Yorkers which has been sold for nonnyment of taxes and which is now held by the town under it see Supervisor Shinn is a father of the valence. The resolution as introduced by here if the last meeting of the Vorth Tennie and E. Pissi. The coincident of the valence of the resolution as introduced by here if the last meeting of the variety with noise in 188 as fairly a possible. At San Arrango, the long discussion has been as the coincident of the variety with noise in 188 as fairly a possible.

The Fills of Westchester County.

TO STOP SUNDAY SHOWS.

Actors' Church Alliance Makes Formal Com piaint to the Police.

The Rev F J C. Moran of 118 East Fortyfifth street, a member of the Law Committee of the Actors' Church Alliance, went to Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon and Deputy Chief Cortright hat Teddy Marks, the manager of the Grand Opera House, was to give a performance of "A Wise Guy" to-night to vilation of the Sunday law. He also said that the Dewey, the Star and the Theatre Metropoles at 143d street and Alexander avenue were violating

that they would have to see that the requirements of the law were lived up to. Then he \$2,500,000. It will be eighteen stories in height

Deputy Chief Cortright called into his office

performance. This evening, however, have a sacred concert without cos-

### FATHER SUSPECTS FOUL PLAY. Body of His Son. F. H. Lengfeit. Jr., Found in the Road at Maspeth. Body of His Son. F. H. Lengfeit. Jr., Found to the building will be given over to living apartments. The hotel will have a roof.

# Past Grand Master Denies a Story Which Re-

flects on the Fraternity. PATERSON, N J. Nov. 17 - Gen. Joseph W. Considen, Past Grand Master of Free Masons, denies a story that the Masons of Paterson will use their influence to save Walter McAlister. one of the men indicted for the murder of Jennie Bosschieter. He gave out this statement to-

are bound to each other by certain bonds and of necessity and distress. This is, to a certain extent, true. Were it not so, the beneficent match to the nile of cil-scaked boards on which the negro stood chained to an upright iron rail. Porter had been brought by the mob to the spot where the Frost grif was murdered. He stood coolly while his fate was discussed. He seemed to tire of standing and sat down upon the ground and held a Bihle, reading by the light of a bonfire which had been started. While he was storing in the crowd, the negro was surrounded by men from all parts of the State Thay asked him for naives from his Dible. Left roll left he tore the Bible apart, and the sheets which held the negro by the neck was almost which held the negro by the neck was almost which held the negro by the neck was almost which held the negro by the neck was almost which held the negro by the neck was almost which held the negro by the neck was almost which held the negro by the neck was almost which held the negro by the neck was almost which held the negro by the neck was almost which held the negro by the neck was almost which held the negro by the neck was almost which held the negro by the neck was almost country. Were it otherwise, could the flowernor of the State, a presiding Judge, a public prosecutor, a counsellor or a lum man holding it allowed all who wished to do so to cuit small nices from it. These were ell of he "ouve it." To be obtained, but there was a crush to get them.

Differences Between Metal Workers and Emplacers & Justet by Its Terms. Machinists employed in Brooklyn shops and attached to the International Association Wont Wear a Shirt or "hive, or Appear BeWont Wear a Shirt or "hive, or Appear BeTown Islance In Lange."

And attached to a meeting in the Brooklyn
of Machinists held a meeting in the Brooklyn
Atheneum on Friday night to consider the
provisions of the agreement signed by the National Metal Trades Association and the employers' association on Friday. Under the agreement entered into last May the ma chimists will begin to work on a nine-and-a-half-hour schedule to-morrow it was unantmously decided that beginning as unanimously decided that beginning by 1 next the hours of labor be ecreased to nine hours, and the firms sixing to new agreement will be asked to pay their ten the same wages for time hours! labor that year are now receiving for nine and a half ours. It was said that under the new agreement there would be no discrimination against nion men would arbitrate of the officers of the union would arbitrate or union men only, whereas non-union men ould have to take one of themselves. The coveragreement use region from the new agreement use resulting the new wagreement of the union to the laboratory of the union of the laboratory of the union of the laboratory of the union of the laboratory of the pay agreement of the union of the laboratory of the union of the laboratory of the union of the laboratory of the pay agreement payed the laboratory of the payed of Company have signed the new agreement payed the payed the

### TEXAS'S TELEPHONE STRIKE.

Exchanges in All the Leading Cities of the



The Indonation Strike O.1

Brazil. It do Nav. hetther holsting engineers in this infining distriction in and their strike off last night and the 7,000 hands who were made idle by the engineers' strike returned to work this morning. The engineers agreed to return at the old price. They had struck for a material Read to-day's SUN page II, and learn of its advan-increase. They say that the United Mine Workers Union had agreed to return to work

BIG HOTEL FOR BROOKLYN.

BUILT ON THE HEIGHTS.

Clark and Willow Streets-Enterprise Will Represent an Investment of \$2.500,000 J. H. Breslin Will Manage the stotel.

Ground will soon be broken in Brooklyn for nel that will exceed in height any structure - samefied. the plans for which have been completed and Inspectors Grant, Brooks and Kane, in whose the contract for its construction let, is to be districts the various theatres are, and told them erected on the Heights, and its total cost, inluding the price paid for the ground, will be

the articles of incorporation, which it was announced yesterday, would be fited in a few days, the company will be known as the Brook-iyn. Hotel Company and the hotel will be named he Brooklyn." Negotiations looking to the erection of a hotel in Brooklyn on such a large scale, it was said yesterday, have been going on for over a year. The advantages which Brooklyn possessed for a location for a hotel struck those interested in the venture as exceptional, and last winter the plans for such a building began to single themselves. Saverd sites were looked over, but the one which arreared most favorable was the Bowen estate, extending 100 feet on Willow street, 200 feet on Clark street and stretching back to Columbia Heights. This property has since been secured and the work of tearing down the old Boven homestead will look at a once. The architect of the hotel is tienzy to Petron of Manhartam. He completed the plans for it a few days ago.

ties, which pledge and promise mutual moral day at his residence in this city, 180 West Seventy and material help, aid and assistance in times second street. He was born at Bedminster, would be eliminated and much of its practical usefulness would be destroyed. It is no secret, however, that every applicant for the destroyed of Free Masonry is informed at the very outset that there is nothing the restrict in 1842, being connected with the firm of Young & Bonneil. Later he b gain business for himstrees of Free Masonry is informed at the very outset that there is nothing

persons speer at Free Masonry because a member of a church.

THE COUNT DIDN'T PAY HIS BOARD.

When He Moved Out His Landlady Had Him Locked Un on a Charge of Frand.

E. Sutphen and Junia of Supplementary of a church who was once a picturesque in member of a church. The COUNT DIDN'T PAY HIS BOARD.

When He Moved Out His Landlady Had Him Locked Un on a Charge of Frand. Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Outo Brandherter, who says he is an Austrian Count, was looked up in the Mount Vernon police station to-night on the charge of defrauding Mrs. Sarsh Fais, his boarding-house mistress, out of \$40. He says he is heir to an estate in Austria and receives a weekly allowance. His father, Charles Francherther, he says, is President of the Fourse at Advokat Almotz, Austria, and his uncle is a Major-General. Brand.

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Narrow Escape of Eu-ebio Mendoza From a Cruel, Linge ing Death.

made his appearance near the market place in a suit of spotless white and carried a light stick. In his mouth was a long black cigar and he was cool, caim and apparently self-

its kind in the cay and which, in its appoints. Eusebio Mendoza knew that his native island except the Walderf-Astoria. The new hotel, for many weeks. The lax energies of the people had been aroused by the political campaign and the Republicanes had become so worked up that they were not satisfied to have driven the Federal leaders to the woods and hills, but were hunting out those who remained

> A brown man near the entrance of the market place scowled flercely at Eusebio Mendoza and then spoke to his black neighbor in a low, side the market gate. When Eusebio glanced across the street again he saw a dozen men scowling at him. The dozen men were soon doubled and some flery talk was begun. By Mendoza. The talk became flercer and flercer and the gesticulations quicker and more sweeping. The crowd was increasing rapidly as

The work of the base of the second se

moderate cold snap was passing off the Atlantic coast yesterday, carrying the cold with it. Following in 13 wake was a belt of unsettled weather. It was raining and snowing in the Ohio Valley and the Lake regions, and raining in all the Central Mississippi kansas and snowing in Montana and the Dakotas. In the Atlantic States it was generally cloudy, with run in Florida. It was warmer over all the counwest. In the latter section another high pressure area was coming down over Montana and the Da-kotas with a cold wave. The temperature just north light to fresh, variable; average humidity, 75 per cent, barometer, overested to read to sea level at S.A. M.

The temperature as recorded by the official ther-

For eastern Pennsylvania, rain and warmer to-

to brisk south winds.

For western Pennsylvania, rain and warmer to-day; rain or snow to-morrow and colder; fresh to brisk

SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, NOV 4.-Eusebio Mendoza, a member of the Federal party, yesterday morning at 8 n clock. He was clad

Eusebio Mendoza knew that the appearance of a known member of the Federal party on vituperative controversies which are reported because in such affairs three of his own party had been talked to death. He know that the Spanish language was rich in eruptive possibilities and he knew that men of his race were wont to work themselves into vocal fury over matters which would not cause a change in the intonation of English speech. Eusebic Mendoza knew all of these things and as he thought of them, he assured himself that he was a brave man and feared not. He set his teeth in his black cigar and passed on with a

something to a yellow man who was just in-

most of the building will be given over to live and the stand over to live and the standard over the standard of a young man which was found and the processor of the position of the plants looking to the processor of the position of the p Suddenly there appeared a man, tall for

States from Minnescta and Wisconsin south to Artry, except in the New England States and the Northd Montana was from zero to 10 belaw zero. In this city the day was generally cloudy: wind

mometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table. -Official Sun 5 -Official Sun's 1800, 1800 WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

land, partly cloudy and warmer to-day, probably cain this afternoon or to-night, rain to-morrow, colder

land, rain and warmer to-642; rain to-morrow, fresh For western New York, rain and warmer to-day

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Judge Charles Zurmuehlen,

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climb the stairs."

A Recognition That Extradition Agreements Gen. Miles Wants to Know How the Letter received at the State Department to-day from has received answers to his requests of army the United States Minister at Lisbon report- officers to be informed whether they possessed ing that the Portuguese Government had agreed any knowledge of how the newspapers obtained to surrender Louis Darreil, arrested at Beira. Portuguese Africa, on the charge of committing murder in Cuba. The President immediately designated William Dupuy of Cuba as an agent of the United States to bring Darreil back to Havana for trial. This is the first case in which a European Government has recognized that extradition arrangements with the United States applied to Cuba. Portugal, however, recognizes the right of extradition without formal treaty provision. No case has been tested where a fugitive from Cuba sought refuge in a country such as England, which will extradite only when there is a treaty.

THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

from the arms, which was ordered on Nov. 12 Col. Harrison has asked that he be retained in Porto Rico until he has finished up the work connected with his office. It was said at the War Department that the only reason for Col. Harrison's discharge was the abolishment of the military department of Porto Rico. ol. Harrison is the son of ex-President Ben-min Harrison.

## Wedding Gifts ? Holiday Gifts ?

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-A telegram was Washington, Nov. 17.-Lieut.-Gen. Miles

### THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

Beports From State Granges Show Large Increase in Membership.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 -To-day's session of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, was largely taken up with reports from State granges. They showed a noticeable increase in the scope and work of the order and a gratifying increase in membership. In New York State 17 new granges had been organized and the State membership was now 900. Wisconsin, with 33 new granges, reported the greatest increase. Resolutions were adopted favoring the Grout Oleomargarine bill and the bill for the protection of trade marks on dairy products shipped to foreign countries. Memorial services in honor of deceased members will be held to-morrow.

Washington, Nov 17—In a telegram to the War Department Major-Gen. MacArthur reports the death this morning of Second Lieut. Palmer G. Wood, Jr. Twelfth Infantry, of malarail fever, at San Juan de Goumla, Luzon, Lieut Wood rose from the ranks. He enlisted in Company G. Third Infantry, on Aug 30, 1897, and was with his regiment in the Santiago campaign. He served as private, corporal and sergeant in the Philippines as an enlisted man in February, 1899. On Sept 1, 1899, he was appointed a Second Lieutenant in the Fact Palmer G. Wood, was serving. Capt Wood is now Major of the Forty-first Volunteer Infantry. The mother of the deceased your gofficer is at Governors Island, New York harbor.

Torpede Boat Stockton Exceeds Contract Speed.

Washington, Nov 17—A private telegram from William R. Trigg, constructor for the torpedo bout Stockton to Rear Admiral Meiville, chief of the bureau of steam engineering, says that the Stockton to Rear Admiral Meiville, chief of the bureau of steam engineering, says that the Stockton to Rear Admiral Meiville, chief of the bureau of steam engineering, says that the Stockton to Rear Admiral Meiville, chief of the bureau of steam engineering, says that the Stockton to Rear Admiral Meiville, chief of the bureau of steam engineering, says that the Stockton to Rear Admiral Meiville, chief of the bureau of steam engineering. Says that the Stockton to Rear Admiral Meiville, chief of the bureau of steam engineering. Says that the Stockton to Rear Admiral Meiville, chief of the bureau of steam engineering. Says that the Stockton to Rear Admiral Meiville, chief of the bureau of steam engineering. Says that the Stockton to Rear Admiral Meiville, chief of the bureau of steam engineering. Says that the Stockton to Rear Admiral Meiville, chief of the bureau of steam engineering and the only succeeded in giving his wrist as wrench and raising a latter among his cursulations. Death of Second Lieut. Palmer G. Wood. Jr.

### Parcel Post Agreement With Venegueia. Washington, Nov. 17 - The President to-day signed the parcels p at agreement with Venezuela, hitherto approved by the Venezuela Government. Through this treaty the retail

Gover than. Inrough this treaty the retail trade between this country and Venezuela will be greatly increased. These rade transactions can now be carried out in two weeks. Ven z elahat a parcels post arrangement with France, and the retail orders from Venezuela have hithertic gone to Frence fruis. As it takes five weeks to comine these transactions the advenage is favor of the United States is an great that this trade must necessarily cope to its scountry.

were issued to-day Capt. William H. Hart. Commissary of Subsistence, recently appointed, to Washington for temporary duty, and thence to New York as an assistant in the office of the purchasing commissary.

First Lieut. Frans J. Morrow. Seventeenth Infantry, to Columbus Barracks.

If you will keep a vial of "77" at hand and take a dose when necessary, you will

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HIS STRONG CARD. By Its Use the Drummer Gained a Proftable

From the Washington Evening Star "It's a hard life, that of the drummer," said one yesterday, to whom thirty years of hard work had given the right to speak with authority "It's a hard life, but it's an interesting one and gives a man a close hold on hard facts and realities. The drummer learns in a hard school. but he does learn, and the lessons pay. What is the first lesson he has to learn? How to manage men; how to approach a reluctant or an

indifferent or a suspicious buyer so as to win his confidence and overcome his indisposition. "Experience teaches this better than anything else, though some men learn it more easily than

note my office, said he. I went in, expecting never to come out.

"What do you want to sell me?" he asked

"Dress goods, I responded.

"Well, zo on And I actually sold the old curmudgeen \$1000 worth of cloths before I left. For years after—so long as he lived, in fact—he was one of my best customers and one of the best friends I ever made."

Dr. Humphreys' Famous Specific "Seventy-seven "breaks up a Cold by restoring WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. -These army orders or shiver, the first sign of a Cold, it starts

and take a dose when necessary, you will These naral orders were issued.

Lieutenant-Commander F. W. Coffin. from the torpedo station to Boston yard for duty on Labor Board.

I leuk S. A. Arnold, to report immediately for duty at Puget Sound station.

Lieut. T. J. Senn. to temporary duty on the Vermont with crew of the Wisconsin.

Lieut. I. V. Giffin, from the Porter to the Annapolis.

Lieut. O. P. Jackson, from the Indiana to the Vermont.

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the lower, p. C. Brown, from the lower and rail Chaplain F. C. Brown, from the lows and wait book) and use it freely, you will be pro-orders at expiration of leave.